



The towering bastion of McGill's union ballroom was enhanced Friday night with a concert by the graceful and vibrant Louise Forestier. That a primarily francophone audience would hear la culture Quebecoise in the halls of Old McGill is a phenomenon many alumni would never have considered. Of course the show was completely in French or, as Forestier called it, "la langue du chômage." (Look it up).

## Modacon pill recalled by maker

by Barbara Valli

Modacon, the oral contraceptive withdrawn on Thanksgiving Weekend from the Canadian and American market by its manufacturers, Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd. was found to be defective when introduced to light.

In a government press release the company advised users that some of the pills were prone to lowering their estrogen levels when exposed to light. It further stated that women using this pill should contact their family physicians but continue use as well as practising other contraceptive precautions.

Mrs. H. Bennett, Secretary of Public Relations for Ortho said, "no problems have been confirmed in Canada."

She said, "The alert was taken when the American affiliate company had discovered

ed the chemical reaction while studying the pill. It was then removed from the North American market on October 13 for precautionary measures."

Mrs. Bennett advised women to complete their present monthly cycle on the pill and then move to another contraceptive product.

### FIRE DRILL TODAY

Professor Mao-Chou-Piao of University of Toronto's East Asian Studies Department will give a lecture on fire drills in the People's Republic of China at three pm today in Leacock 214.

### WEEKLY MEETING TODAY

Each and every Monday of each and every month the Weekly meets to discuss the Weekly. All staffers must come and anyone who wants to write, photograph or generally help is welcomed. The meeting takes place in the Daily office at 5 pm today.

## COUNCIL MEETING

The President has called the next meeting of the Students' Council for WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in room 327 of the University Centre. All are urged to attend.

## TA organizing intensifies; better wages, hours sought

by Justin Loughry

Declaring that "it's clear that TAs have not been recognized as an integral part of the pedagogic process" ad hoc leaders of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association held another meeting last Friday to continue their contest for higher wages and reasonable workloads.

TAs from thirteen departments listened to Economics Teaching Assistants Pierre Paquette and George Nakitsas underscore the importance of intensified organizing within individual academic departments. Current MTAA strategy intends that strong departmental TA organizations will serve as constituent members of an umbrella MTAA coordinating council.

In several departments, such as Economics and Political Science, progressive TA organizations are already pursuing change in the salaried status and treatment of teaching assistants. The ad hoc leadership of the MTAA now seeks to broaden its base for bargaining with the administration through the proliferation of such groups throughout the faculties.

Principal among the TAs' grievances is the relative decline in their salaries with respect to all other University employees, a consequence of the TAs' exclusion from McGill's cost-of-living allowance provisions and periodically conferred percentage merit increases. Because TA salaries are not subject to such upward adjustments, inflation has sig-

nificantly eroded their real income and their position relative to all other non-unionized university employees. Indeed the MTAA's current information bulletin observes that the average salary of a McGill TA is now approximately half of the poverty-line income for this area.

Such inequities are made more onerous by the surfeit of hours and workload borne by many teaching assistants. Statistics indicate that TAs work an average of fourteen hours per week, about two hours more than is regarded as the maximum appropriate time commitment.

Paquette said that he was "very encouraged" by the number of departments already responding to the MTAA organizing drive. But the necessity for intensified organizing activity, particularly in the Faculty of Science, was apparent at the meeting where most attending were from departments in the Faculty of Arts. Nakitsas emphasized that "there has to be personal contact" between those present at the meeting and their colleagues back in the different departments.

A TA from the Faculty of Science cited some MTAA members' "lack of understanding that they're being screwed" as one obstacle to collective action in certain departments. The MTAA is addressing TAs' ignorance of the vulnerability and disadvantages of their status by disseminating a reform agenda of preliminary

proposals which highlight the discriminatory treatment now visited upon teaching assistants.

The intention is to engineer among all TAs an awareness of their status as non-unionized university employees, a status which entitles them to the salary escalators and increases enjoyed by other McGill employees.

Paquette dismisses the administration's argument that since the University offers its teaching assistants valuable experience, they should consider their position as fortunate and well-compensated. He characterizes the attitude that the University is doing the TAs' a favour as "paternalistic" — indicative of a gross undervaluation of the role and per-

formance of McGill teaching assistants. Paquette said, "the work TAs do is essential."

Over the next ten days, MTAA leadership will be seeking further statistical information to refine their arguments about lagging salaries, eroded real income, and excessive work demands on TAs. In the meantime organizing efforts continue at the departmental level. Paquette promises a more detailed information bulletin late this week to elaborate preliminary proposals already advanced by the group. MTAA members may obtain the flyers by checking with Paquette or Nakitsas in L-426.

The MTAA will meet next on Wednesday, November 3, in Union 123 at 5:00 pm.

### ASUS Elections:

## Alleged corruption blamed on computer shenanigans

by David Ress

Irregularities in Thursday's ASUS by-election that led to charges of corruption and incompetence were dismissed by ASUS president Doug Collins as the fault of the Administration.

"The Administration's computer mixed us up," Collins said, "there was nothing we could do."

Charges had been made that students were refused ballots by DROs, primarily in the Leacock Building, and that others were refusing to vote after discovering their ID numbers on the backs of their ballots.

A U-2 student reported to the Daily that he saw three students refused ballots in the space of about five minutes at the Leacock polls. The students were accused of having voted twice because their ID cards had been punched for

another election. Some were threatened with permanent disenfranchisement.

The students refused to appeal to the CRO because it was "too much trouble".

"The guy at the poll was unbelievably rude," a student reported, "I can't understand why they'd want to make voting such a pain. After all, they hardly get enough votes to make the election worthwhile."

In a letter in Friday's Daily, one student said he thought the election a "sham" and "ripped up the ballots" in disgust.

Collins said he ordered the DROs to stop writing in ID numbers when he discovered the violations at noon.

"We didn't know what to do," Collins said, "we wanted to be sure that students weren't voting for class rep for the wrong year."

"But I didn't tell the DROs to write in the ID numbers," he added.

Chief Returning Officer Rob Lewis said, "It was a difficult situation, and we literally had no idea five minutes before the polls opened that there would be no voting list."

"We think we handled it as carefully and honestly as possible," he added.

Collins and Lewis were able to get all the candidates to agree on vote-counting procedure before the ballot boxes were opened, on the advice of McGill Legal Aid.

"We're pretty sure there will be no challenge in the Judicial Committee," Collins said.

But the election, which polled a total of under 400 students, has left a bitter taste, and many voters are calling for its annulment.





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Anti-inflationary prices

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## STUDENT JOBS IN ATHLETICS

The Men's Intramural Department requires referees and timer-scorers for

BASKETBALL  
FLOOR HOCKEY

VOLLEYBALL  
ICE HOCKEY

Please fill out an application form at Rm. G7 of Sir Arthur Currie Gym. These are all paid positions. For information call 392-4730.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM FALL TERM — 1975

REGISTER — at Currie Gym, Rm. G20, Wednesday, October 29, 9:30 am-5:00 pm (only time)

- 1) **BADMINTON** [Co-ed] — Mon. 12:00, Tues. 12:00 & 2:00 pm, Wed. 11:00 am Thurs. 12:00
- 2) **SQUASH** [Women] — Mon, Wed. at 10:00 am, Tues., Thurs. at 9:15 am
- 3) **SKI CONDITIONING** [Women] — Wed., Fri. at 12:00 noon
- 4) **BOWLING CLINICS** [Co-ed] — 3 clinics of two sessions each: a) Nov. 11 & 13 b) Nov. 18 & 20 c) Nov. 25 & 27

These classes will start the week of November 3.

**NOTE:** Space is limited—Registration is on a first come-first served basis.

**INFO:** ? — call 392-4548

# Blanco banned from US

New York (LNS) — Hugo Blanco, a Peruvian peasant leader, author and political prisoner, who spoke at McGill last year, has been refused permission to enter the United States for a planned 16 state lecture tour. He was scheduled to speak about the thousands of political prisoners held in Latin America.

According to a spokesperson for the State Department, Secretary of State Kissinger personally decided to deny Hugo Blanco's visa on September 24, using the McCarthy-era McCarran Act as the basis for his decision. This declares people ineligible for visas who "write, or publish, or advocate or teach" the overthrow of the United States or any other "organized government".

When asked which of these categories applies to Blanco, the State Department replied that the information was "classified" on the grounds of "national security".

Hugo Blanco came to international prominence in the early sixties as the leader of a peasant reform union in the Quechua Indian region of Peru. The union sought to regain land held by wealthy landowners under the slogan, "Land or Death".

In response, the Peruvian Government arrested Blanco in 1963 and sentenced him to 25 years in prison. He was granted amnesty in 1970 following an international campaign demanding his release.

Following his release, Blanco travelled to Mexico and Argentina, until he was deported to Chile in 1972. After the CIA-engineered coup in Chile, 1973 Blanco sought refuge with hundreds of others in the Swedish Embassy. Since then, he has lived in exile in Sweden, devoting his time to building support for political prisoners in Chile and other Latin American countries.

Blanco's book, "Land or Death," on the peasant movement in Peru was cited as one of the outstanding academic works in 1973 by the American

Library Association. He has also written contributions for two books, "Disaster in Chile," and "Chile: Days of Terror."

As a result of his writings and his first-hand experience in Chile and Peru, he received invitations to speak at many American universities and U.S. support groups for Latin American political prisoners.

Blanco's planned speech, "Latin America: Continent Without Justice," was presented on tape recording to several of the American groups which had sponsored his trip. The speech focuses on the terror and murder he witnessed first-

hand during and after the CIA-inspired coup in Chile.

Referring to the denial of Blanco's visa, a University of Wisconsin professor who had sponsored Blanco's lecture there stated, "Hugo Blanco is a person of great historical significance; he has something important to say."

"We can only conclude," said Mirta Vidal, a spokesperson for the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, which coordinated Blanco's American tour, "that the State Department fears embarrassment over the Chile coup."

## today

### McGill for Farm Workers:

Important planning session today at 6 pm, Union 124. New members welcome.

### Chabad House:

Lecture 1-1:40 pm on "Judaism and the Jewish Family" by Rabbi Schechter and Tuesday Oct. 28 on "Science and Religion—and Are They Compatible?" by Rabbi Shoham. 3429 Peel Street. Info: 842-6616.

### Israeli Folk Dancing:

Israeli folk dance evening tonight and every Monday night, 8:00—9:30 pm, Union rm. 307. Admission: students 75 c, others \$1.00. For info call McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

### Italian Student Society of McGill:

There will be a general assembly of the society 5:00 pm in room 327 of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

### X-Rated Books:

Available at the McGill Christian Fellowship book table. In the Union from 11 to 2. And don't forget our prayer meetings: every morning in Union 307 from 8:30 to 8:55.

### Institute of Islamic Studies:

Professor L. Carl Brown, Princeton University, lectures on "Tunisia and Morocco in the 19th Century: Comparative Themes on Modernization," at 4:00 pm in room 830, Leacock Building. For more information, call 392-5198.

### Library Workshops:

Today's topic is audio visual materials. Meet at the Redpath Undergraduate Library Info/Reference Desk at 3 pm.

### Arts and Science Students:

Pick up your verification from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall, from Friday, October 24th to Thursday, October 30th. Return it, with any corrections, by Monday, November 3rd.

### McGill Dive Club:

Calling all DIVERS interested in S.C.U.B.A. and other underwater pursuits. The hunt is on for names (or people) to be added to The List in the Intramurals Office of Currie Gym. This new club will offer both diving and training. If you want to know more, please contact either: Alasdair Burton at 285-9082 (rm. 417 McConnell Hall) or Gordon Kaylor at 336-6506 or leave a message please.

# CHABAD HOUSE (3429 PEEL) 842-6616

## ANNOUNCES LECTURE SERIES FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBOS
2/9/16/23 12:00—1:00 Jewish Thought ZALMEN SMUKLER 1:00—2:00 Rap Session ZALMEN SMUKLER	3/10/17/24 2:00—3:00 Jewish Ethics DR. A. TEITELBAUM 3:30 Jewish Cooking the world renowned MRS. NEBENZAHL	4/18 12:00—1:00 The Modern Jewish Woman MRS. FEIGELSTOCK 1:00—2:00 Tanya Dr. E. COHEN 7:00—8:00 Torah Adapting to our times RABBI M. BERGER 11/25 7:00—8:00 Talmud: Brachot RABBI M. BERGER	5/12/19/26 1:00—1:45 Hebrew MRS. AISENBACH 4:00—5:00 Basic Chassidic Thought ZALMEN SMUKLER	6/13/20/27 7:30—9:00 Chumash & Maimonides MR. Y. TENNEN- HOUSE	7/4/17 14/4/09 21/4/02 28/3/58 CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY SPECIAL SERVICE followed by delicious home cooked meal	1/8/15/22/29 10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE followed by Kiddush and 12:00 SHABBOS lunch 4:00 MINCHA  afternoon Repast

12:45 Monday thru Thursday Mincha

TAKE NOTE: THERE WILL BE A PARTY SAT. NOV. 1st WITH LIVE MUSIC.

PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

MORE INFO: CALL 842-6616



# Three evils of the modern university

We live in a time of such social awareness that even the graffiti scribbled on washroom walls has taken on moral and political significance. One such popular scrawl reminds us that Friedrich Nietzsche was probably the first to coin the "God is dead" phrase. It reads "God is Dead — Fred" and below it are emblazoned the words "Fred is Dead! — God."

A group of students at the University of Alberta were recently addressed by a speaker who entitled his talk: "The University is dead — God."

Some of us would be prepared to argue that in terms of matters that really count the university, if it isn't dead, is at least under the serious and critical scrutiny of experts in the intensive care unit and the present prognosis is none too favorable. For, whatever else we may wish to say about the youth culture (or however we define the long term significance of a counter-culture or cultural revolution) a profound questioning and dissatisfaction is in fact being expressed and changes demanded within the university environment.

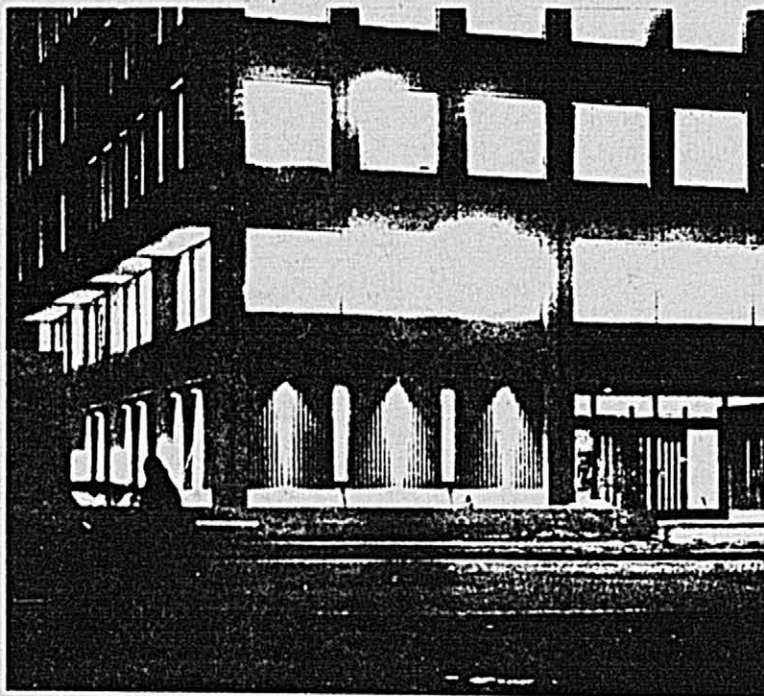
We see three evil tendencies in university education in Canada. Universities seem to us to be increasingly anti-personal, politically reactionary and morally bankrupt. We describe these evils as tendencies because we do not believe all universities harbour them to the same extent although all halls of learning are subjected to the forces which foster their unwelcome growth.

## Anti-personal

First we said the university tends to be anti-personal. We deliberately chose to say "anti-personal" rather than "im-personal" because the first expression intimates that university life is consciously against people rather than quietly indifferent. Let us explain.

It is obvious now to most of us that the university is increasingly anti-personal when we consider the bureaucratization of the institution. Scores of introductory classes across the country have enrollments of 800 to 1,000 where the only advantage for the student is that his or her anonymity ensures an uninterrupted 50 minute nap. Or we might consider computerized registration which makes number 100667 more significant than my signature; or library regu-

*This article, in a slightly longer form, was originally submitted to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education, Public Services and Provincial-Municipal Relations by a group of faculty members at Mount St. Vincent University and was written by Larry Fisk of MSVU's Department of Political Studies.*



Old McGill

lations designed to keep books on the shelf; a library check-out service which dispenses more feelings of criminality than it catches stolen books; the profusion of faculty lounges which protect professors from unwittingly revealing their humanity to students over coffee; whatever the regulation, whatever the practice; the size, maintenance and development of the total physical plant in effect says (in the words of the bewildered freshmen): — "screw the student!"

There is a second and much more serious level of "in-humanity" in the universities and that is in the way the academic pursuits engaged in emphasize behaviour rather than experience. In the humanities and social sciences the observable behaviour of people is studied to the exclusion of the introspective view of the one who is experiencing the behaviour. But experience is every bit as real as the behaviour that we observe that reflects it.

As R.D. Laing says: "Our behaviour is a function of our experience. We act according to the way we see things. If our experience is destroyed our behaviour will be destructive. If our experience is destroyed, we have lost our own selves."

Lectures, reading lists, term papers and examinations all pressure the student to see social realities as something to be learned about, observed and memorized. There is little to match these activities which would assist students in appreciating their environment sharing and extending their talents, accepting and critically weighing their own experience, improving their activities by practice and developing their own wisdom and morality. Is it any wonder university teachers complain that students are inexperienced and non-reflective? Students are so because their training circumvents such self-reflection.

What many of the young, or those who think young, hunger

for is a new theory of human intelligence, a new conception of human knowing, and a new definition of reason. The young Catholic theologian, Michael Novak writes that the university faculty (and not the administration) is the real enemy of the student in this struggle for a new understanding. He says that "the faculty is the guardian of the prevailing myth by which reality is to be perceived; the prevailing definition of reason, method, argumentation and even perception. What the faculty says is important exists; what the faculty ignores does not exist. Realism is what one learns in college."

Critics of this realism are joined by young students in calling for a replacement of

**"Universities seem to us to be increasingly anti-personal, politically reactionary and morally bankrupt."**

analytical reason by consciousness which maintains, again as does Michael Novak, that, "myth and symbol, feeling and fantasy, experience and imagination, sensitivity and sensibility are given an explicit role in the expression of ethical and political perception and action." As advocates of realism we, the faculty have for too long been calling such dimensions of human understanding mere romanticism, irrationality or self-indulgence.

## Politically reactionary

More students are aware of unforeseen consequences of new discoveries what with our new awareness of the environmental crisis. But all too few researchers consider the political question as to who should get the results of completed studies.

Precious little research is carried on with a view to developing a better life for forgotten minorities and issu-

ing them with the results. What we require may be counter-research which imaginatively and stubbornly attempts to propound and develop stark new alternatives of outworn ways of doing things.

Ivan Illich calls for such research, a "research on alternatives to the products which now dominate the market; to hospitals and the profession dedicated to keeping the sick alive (the research required for a heart transplant while thousands die of amoebic dysentery) to schools and the packaging process which refuses education to those who are not of the right age, who have not gone through the curriculum, who have not sat in a classroom a sufficient number of successive hours, who will not pay for their learning with submission to custodial care, screening and certification or with indoctrination in the values of the dominant elite."

Provocative students like Illich's above may remind academics that our quiet studies in carpeted offices do not cease to be political just because we avoid taking sides. Our decision not to engage upon a study which would be given over to the poor for use against the existing economic and political order, far from being politically neutral is in fact politically reactionary. We fail to recognize that even our feeble attempts at neutrality are rooted in the naive assumption that the political and educational climate and institutions within which we work are also neutral and harmless, if not

Canadian campuses, i.e. moral bankruptcy.

Professors have the power to define reality by the reading lists they distribute, by the assigned topics of their term papers, by the approved methodologies they lecture upon, and by the content of their final examinations. The discrediting of student experience is damaging to the student personally and like a cancerous growth it sinks into the inner consciousness of students to the point where students find it ever more difficult to recognize what they themselves think and feel. But as well, this deprecation of experience eats away the basis from which students feel concern and responsibility for others. The realism of university education tends to destroy the basis upon which wisdom and morality must be founded: — that is, personal experience and intelligent reflection upon it.

## Can we justify our continued association with universities?

We believe that as faculty we can justify an extended contract with the university if our teaching practices enable students to learn from the world rather than simply about it. Hence, we teach political institutions and we practice citizenship, we open up the universities to those who want to learn; the desire to learn is their eligibility to enroll, not prerequisite courses, ability to pay or certification. We justify our attachment to the university as we detach ourselves and take our books, ideas and knowledge to be used by the larger community outside.

We should justify our research only as it becomes counter-research, that research which recognizes its political obligations and struggles to construct radical alternatives for a new society; that research which can be employed by those who most need it and seldom have access to it; the poor, the dispossessed, the politically defenceless minorities.

And we justify our continued association with the university by struggling to build a new moral view of ourselves and our education. Certainly we need to continue our scientific and philosophic analyses and comparisons of moral positions and ethical problems. But in addition we, all of us, faculty and students alike, need to express our questions of conscience, we need to encourage intelligent commitments and consciously engage one another with our senses of social obligation and personal convictions.

It would be comforting to think that the development and living out of such convictions may yet lead to some more humane, politically aware and morally sensitive community of scholars in the future.

powerless. American academics need only reflect on the fact that 65 percent of all university research is directly or indirectly sponsored by government agencies to show the error of such an assumption.

Perhaps the larger error we make as academics is to assume that our 'politically neutral' empiricism removes us from a particular political position or commitment. What our stance does in fact is to make us full-fledged participants in the existing way of doing and seeing things. What reforms we may propound will all, in the final analysis, serve the existing social order.

## Moral bankruptcy

The overall style of our teaching and research with its unquestioned realism and emphasis on behaviour conducted as it is with such political naivete is the source of the third evil to be found on



# around campus

## Community festival

Each year McGill students open the doors of the university and extend an invitation to all Montrealers to come, visit, and become acquainted. This year, however, there is a definite difference. We've entitled the event THE MCGILL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL. Four days—from October 30 to November 2—have been organized with an eye towards public participation and enjoyment. We have a full schedule covering all tastes and interests. There'll be a discussion on Bill 22; films, a women's day; Art Show and Sale and so much more. Most events are free.

But we've kept the best for last! Sunday, November 2, at 8:00 pm, we've lined up some of the finest professional talent around and put together a Cabaret. Folk great Chris Rawlings will be joining hostess, and singer Dawnna, RCA recording artist Ian Cooney, fantastic comedian Billy Riback, Bluegrass group R.R.1, a comic mime, a rock band, dancers and many more. It promises to be the best variety entertainment show ever. In the spirit of the festival we've priced it as low as possible to just cover the costs.

The Cabaret Show will be held at the Pollack Concert Hall, the new auditorium on campus in the Music Faculty, 555 Sherbrooke St., corner University St. All seats are reserved and there are still good tickets left but you'd better hurry, they're going fast. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office, open 9 am to 5 pm weekdays and the Concert Hall Box office, open noon to 2 pm weekdays.

Believe me, for only \$2.00 you can't possibly go wrong! See you there.

## Free films

... And as I was saying the films are free. No matter what side of McGill you're on that

day, there is an alternative to class. On Thursday, music films in the Union, others in L-132. Films of and by women in the morning on Friday. If you are one of those people who enjoy being scared you must see the "Uninvited" and "The Haunting" Halloween afternoon. For these you must pay. They're Hollywood productions. On Saturday, little kids can stay at Day Care and then see films at the Union. Organizing films, experimental, Norman McLaren and more animated films the same afternoon. Native people's films, political films and films on theatre, a Keaton Festival and a Sunday evening feature in L-132, all on the last day of the McGill Community Festival. Remember the dates—October 30 to November 2.

## Films on mercury poisoning

**Minamata — the Victims and their World** explores the social impact of the disease. It will be shown on Thursday, 7:30 pm at the Anglican Church, 1444 Union Avenue. **Minamata Revolt** documents the struggles and the confrontations of the victims with the Japanese government and the Chisso Corp. It will be shown Friday, 7:30 pm in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

## Literary magazine

Cyan Line is McGill's literary magazine. Its judges work from unpublished authors or new authors and print the best submissions in poetry, plays, and prose. Last year, seven hundred pieces were submitted to produce sixty pages.

This year, literary reviews and interviews will be published. There is a plethora of magazines in this day and age. Understanding the magazine process is essential for people who will work with magazine formats (whether Gutenberg's or Hertz's).

Cyan Line is the only undergraduate magazine at McGill. This is not a pulp tabloid; it is a bound volume of an intellectual rather than polemical nature. Its economic viability acquaints its staff with all the aspects of the magazine publishing field. It is to be used

by writers as a current guide and by readers as intellectual arousal and diversion.

Students interested please contact: Editor-in-chief J. Philip Inhaber, 731-2698.

# what's what

## ORTHODOX MCGILL LECTURE SERIES

This year's theme is **The Orthodox Christian Weltanschauung**. The topic of the first meeting will be "The Psychic Boom, or Does Man Exist?" and the speaker will be Fr. Joseph Macaluso. The first meeting takes place Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 in the Newman Centre (3483 Peel St.)

## COMMUNITY MCGILL

The Montreal General Emergency Project still needs volunteers for 2 shifts—Thursday 10 am—2 pm and Saturday 6 pm—10 pm. For info, please call Ms. Engel at 931-4231 or contact Community McGill in Union 411.

## HILLEL

**GAMES & MUSIC** at 2130 Bishop, Thursday at 7 pm. Come over to meet people and have a good time. Free admission. Another Hillel event.

## ENGLISH DEPT. FILM

Oct. 28: The film is **Cabiria**, the first dramatic feature film made (1913), not Fellini's **Nights of Cabiria**.

## NRC POSTGRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

These awards in the natural sciences are worth \$5000 per year. Applications should be submitted to most departments by October 31—this Friday. Postgraduate students and final-year undergraduates may apply. Winners may take their award to any graduate school in Canada.

## SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Free! We are offering on Wed., Oct. 29, a complimentary lesson: no obligation to join.

Beginner classes start at 4:45 pm, and advanced belts 6:00 pm in the Currie Gym (karate room). Call Murray 681-7565, Greg, 687-1922 or Lorne 844-6846 for more info.

## ISA

The International Students Association presents a "teach in", **Student Services and You**, with guest speakers and discussions on: health services and counselling; student aid, legal aid, student society and off-campus housing, Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 pm in room 307, Student Union.

## GROUP DISCUSSION WORKSHOP

The Centre for Learning and Development is offering again this year, a Group Discussion Workshop. The Workshop is designed for Teaching Assistants, Graduate Students, and Faculty Members. The Workshop will be held on November 19th and 26th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon, in the Library (Room 208) of the MacDonald Chemistry Building. For info call 392-5156.

## MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS CHINA NIGHT

A Chinese dinner will be held on Nov. 1 from 7 to 10:30 at the Centennial Centre Ballroom of Macdonald Campus. It will be \$3.00 per person and besides dinner, there will be a film show, instrumental music, folk singing, a demonstration in self defence and a cultural exhibition. For further information and reservations, call Kim Chan at 457-2901.

## BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill University Bridge Club is now expanding to become the McGill University Bridge and Backgammon Club. All those interested in playing

either come to the Union second floor every Tuesday at 6:45 when the weekly duplicate bridge game is held. Everyone welcome, especially U1 students. For more info call Howard 481-9122 or Robert 488-3085.

## MCGILL SKI TEAM

The ski team is getting off to an early (and running) start this year as they enter the first race of the season this Friday. All persons interested in the ski team are invited to a general meeting and sneaker sharpening clinic this Wednesday at 5:15 in the Currie Gym (room to be announced).

## SCIENCE HOCKEY

Faculty tryouts for intramural hockey Thurs. Oct 30 at arena. For info call Bobby 733-7076.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Sign up sheets are posted all around campus and at the Currie Gym. Come on out and join the fun. Sign up deadline is Oct 30. For further information call Betty Koch, 488-8502.

## MCGILL PLAYERS JAZZ DANCE

McGill Players will be holding classes in modern Jazz dance on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 pm. Classes start tomorrow, Oct. 28. No fees required. Please sign up on Players door, 3rd floor Union, for either the Tuesday or Thursday class. Classes in Body Movement have already commenced; Mondays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:00. All interested people welcome.

## MOC

Events: important meeting Tues., Oct 28, at 7:30 in Union 327; Halloween weekend in Shawbridge, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2; lunch every Wednesday 11 pm to 2 pm, South Balcony 4th floor Union; for more info and newsletter drop by MOC office in Union 416 any day 11 am to 2 pm.

**ALL ABOARD** the Express! Engineers needed to stoke fires. Departs station 7 Mon.—Fri. 9:00am but will take for a ride anytime—travels fast but maybe you can catch the caboose. Fares negotiable on basis of distance travelled. Reservations contact "The Bomb or Scatterbrain".

## HOUSING

**ROOMS** for rent \$20 weekly in Hudson. Easy access to McGill by CPR. Call J.G. Chartrand 458-4207 anytime.

**Apt. to SUBLET** Nov. 1 corner of Milton & University, 3 1/2, \$210 + water tax, sauna & swimming pool. Call 849-3473 or 255-3369 after 5 evenings.

## LOST

Lost area of Molson Stadium & Mount Royal—small **BLUE CANVAS** PACK containing books, etc. Reward offered. 937-2620.

Lost: one **GOLD HARDCOVER FOLDER** containing valuable notes in vicinity of Reserve Desk. If found please contact Sheldon Berenbaum 747-4635. Reward offered.

Lost: **BLUE GLASSES**, square plastic frame, McLennan Library (5th), Neil 285-0033 [434].

Lost—**YELLOW BIOLOGY NOTEBOOK** (111-A). Desperately needed, call Sharon 342-4006.

## TYPING

**HOME TYPING**—theats, term papers, etc. 75 cents per page, 383-2918, Cathy Spencer, after 6:30 pm.

**TYPING**—Reasonable rates. Essays, reports, etc. IBM Selectric. Work done in own home—area NDG/Westmount. 484-1422.

## WANTED

**INDOOR GARAGE** space for European car. Near Prince Arthur-Durocher. Single garage preferred but not necessary, call 845-2995 nights.

Wanted: one copy of "DROIT DU TRAVAIL EN VIGUEUR AU QUEBEC" by Gagnon, LeBel and Verge. Offer \$20. Argo Book Shop, 1915 St. Catherine St. W., 931-3442.

Wanted: Companion, male or female, for family of adolescents, Friday and/or Saturday eve., November 7th, through December 6th. Call 484-2592 after 6 p.m.

# classifieds

## MISCELLANEOUS

Great time for all—party at Chabad House. Sat., Nov. 1st., 7:30 p.m. 3429 Peel St. For more info: 842-6616.

**RIDE** needed to Boston area, Fri., Oct. 31st. Call Diana 522-5045. Will share expenses & driving.

**YOU KNOW MORE THAN YOU THINK!** Jewish immigrant children need your help and tutoring. We need tutors in English, Math, Hebrew, & Yiddish. Both French & English-speaking people needed. Share what you've got. Contact Pam, 735-2822 (afternoons & eves.) or Robert 845-9171 (9-5).

## YOU KNOW MORE THAN YOU THINK!

Jewish immigrant children need your help and tutoring  
**SHARE WHAT YOU'VE GOT**

Contact: Pam, 735-2822 (afternoon and eves.)  
Robert, 845-9171 (9-5)

**McGill Hillel**

## FOR SALE

**A Friendly Bitch** is looking for a new home. She's a year old, female, part shepherd, black with grey markings. Interested? Call 288-1618 late evenings.

**H.P. 21 Scientific CALCULATOR**. 2 months warranty left. No problems. Reason for selling—am buying a more advanced one. Phone 465-2984 anytime.

**'70 PLYMOUTH**, V-8 engine. Good condition except for body. Contact MAX—733-6048.

**VOLKS '72 Super Beetle**, standard transmission, nice condition. Blue, new tires, radio. 38,000 miles \$1,850. Call after 5, 488-1722, 932-0208.

**ANTIQUE** clothing for Halloween! 1930's-1950's private collection. Real bargains! 3579 Durocher, 2 blocks east of McGill. 285-1280.

## JOBS

**FEMALE VOCALIST** wanted by rock band. Playing occasional Saturday or Friday parties. Interested? Phone Ron 737-0687.

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Responsible, experienced person to care for 4-month old Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons 12—5. Two minutes from McGill. 843-3514.

Vanier student looking for Chemistry TUTOR. Call Philip at 748-9413.

Responsible babysitter for five year old boy. 3 to 5:30 pm weekdays. Central location. Salary negotiable. 392-5932 or 392-4767. After 5:30, 488-0540.

## ENTERTAINMENT

MFS MMMMMMM series presents **WILD STRAWBERRIES** (Sweden, d/Ingmar Bergman) w/Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson. Wed., 8:00 p.m., L-132, 50 cents. Info: 392-8934.

## PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

# STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

• If you disapprove of paying 50 cents every time you use the bus or metro, **PROTEST** by using pennies to pay your fare.

• (who is going to count 50 pennies)

• You can get your pennies at the Students' Society Office.

University Centre

3480 McTavish



## HOCKEY REFEREES CLINIC

There will be a referees clinic for male students wishing to referee men's Intramural Ice Hockey. Meet in Room G18 of the Currie Gym at 6:30 pm on October 27. A rink session will follow. For more information, call Earle Gotfrit, 733-4663.

Apologies  
from



## SEDUCTION OF MIMI

Rescheduled for  
Oct. 28—8:00 p.m.  
F.D.A.A. 50cents  
FRIDAY SERIES  
TICKETS  
admitted free

## SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

If you are searching for full or part time employment which is both creative and financially attractive, send today for **FREE BROCHURE** describing our **ONE PRICE \$14.50** eight lesson course in mechanical advertising art. There is no obligation.

Advertising Visual Instruction  
222 Columbus Ave. • San Francisco, CA 94133

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

are hereby re-opened for the following positions:

- Chief Returning Officer
- Editor, Student Handbook
- Editor, Old McGill

Information & application forms for the following positions can be obtained at the Students' Council Offices. Completed **application** forms must be handed to the Executive Secretary, Miss. L. Laporte, **no later than FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, at 5:00 p.m.**

## DAILY PRAYERS

Monday-Friday  
9:55-10:05 a.m.

The University  
Chapel

Faculty of Religious  
Studies  
3520 University Street

OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS  
OF THE UNIVERSITY

## VARSITY BADMINTON

Anyone interested in trying out for the Men's Varsity Badminton team should contact the Athletics Department. There will be a five-tournament schedule with four other Quebec universities. Please leave name and phone number with the secretary at 392-4730.



## WELCOME BACK!

McGill's Greatest  
Get-Together

McGill Special Every Tuesday

from 5:00-8:00 P.M.

## SPAGHETTI

All you can eat  
for \$1.50

2080 Union Street corner Kennedy Blvd.



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



## Tenure at McGill

### FOREMAN

## METAL BUFFING

Industrious bilingual man, between the ages 28 to 50 needed to supervise approximately 10 employees at our plant in Pointe Claire. Knowledge of metal buffing a definite asset; very good salary offered to the right applicant. For personal interview call:

697-3322

### LITHOGRAPHIC STRIPPER

Experienced stripper with 3 to 4 years experience for printing plant. Apply to: Lorne Bush, Perry Printing Limited, 866-8651. 80x25

**MALE** companion required for Jewish man 29 years of age, who is recovering from nervous breakdown, has been University student. Person applying must have good character, reasonably versatile and have a liking for some sports activities. Must have good references. Call Ad-Answer 866-2412, local 841. 80x25

### FUR GLAZER with experience

### DRIVER/MESSENGER with good references

### ASSISTANT SHIPPER willing to learn

Required immediately by fur manufacturer.

For interview please call:  
842-8784 80x28

## FOREMAN

Aggressive man, bilingual, between 28 to 50, mechanically inclined, to supervise 10 to 20 employees, and control the assembly of a newly created product, in a plant located in Pointe Claire. Salary to be discussed, will be commensurate with experience and aptitude.

For appointment call:  
697-3322

80x27

# Theirs is not to

Tenure, the professorial Holy Grail, at McGill at least, is about as elusive as the original.

To many members of the faculty and administration an acceptable tenure policy was constituted in a set of regulations adopted in 1939 by the Board of Governors. Others, however, contend that the guidelines cannot even be called a policy.

While the number of individuals at either extreme (or somewhere in the middle) is uncertain, it is clear that this divisive issue is not going to disappear, and that, if the governing bodies at McGill do not make some decisions soon, they are likely to be overtaken by the course of events.

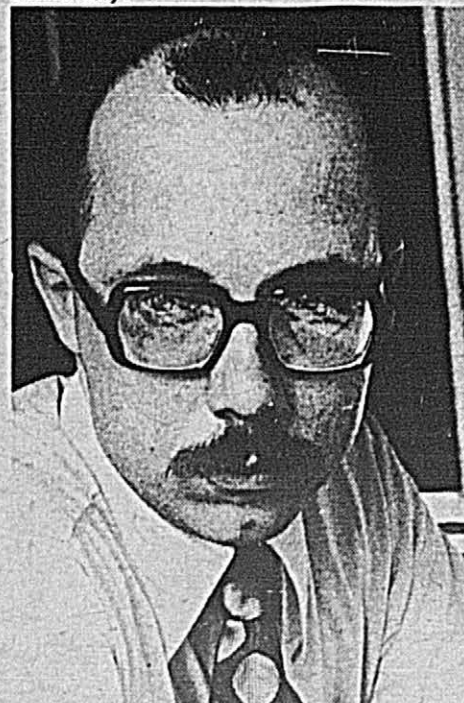
### Articles by Bob Enagonio

One fact stands clear of all of the arguments. Faculty tenure is handled differently at McGill than at most other universities in North America. Whether this difference is a consequence of a deliberate policy, or of a failure to keep pace with changes is one of the fundamental questions concerning the issue.

Periodic amendments of the initial regulations through the years have not significantly altered the original policy. Since 1970, however, the Senate has been putting together a new set of regulations. At the September 24 meeting this year, the draft report was once again rejected by the Senate, and sent back to an ad-hoc committee for further revisions.

Basically, the new policy is designed to make a decision to grant tenure or terminate an appointment within five years of hiring. Under the present rules, successive appointments of three years at the rank of assistant professor can be made indefinitely.

The proposed rules explicitly dictate the lengths of various appointments, and the action that must be taken after each period of time. The primary constraint is, that "failure to obtain tenure at any rank above lecturer shall result in termination after a maximum of six years of service . . . at the university."



Professor Lee Soderstrom,  
Economics

The intent of this so-called "up or out" clause is to bring McGill's tenure policy in line with other North American universities, where, in most cases, a full-time teacher cannot be kept on the staff for more than five years before a decision is made either to terminate or to grant permanent tenure. At McGill, a staff member often teaches for eight or ten years before his case is reviewed.

Economics professor Sid Ingerman, who attacks the McGill policy as "archaic by Canadian standards," points out several problems with this system. First, a professor is left hanging for a long time with no assurance that his career will continue at McGill. Furthermore, it is generally agreed that after such a long period of service, granting of tenure is almost automatic, rather than depending on the quality of the professor.

But several staff members, especially the older ones, argue that it is necessary to have a long period of probation. Professor Raymond Klban-sky in the Philosophy Department maintains that "a young teacher is an apprentice who must prove himself capable of excellence." This process, he says, necessarily requires many periodic reviews over a span of more than four or five years.

Perhaps the most serious consequence of this lack of a mandatory decision date is the insecurity it gives the untenured faculty. Many faculty members indicated that this insecurity, because it places the professor in a position of having to protect his own interests, can adversely affect the quality of education at the university.

Ingerman argues that pressure to improve teaching must come from within the departments. This requires a secure and cohesive department where the individual members feel free to criticize and press for changes in courses that are not up to par. An untenured staff member who is "worrying about his own skin," is not likely to raise his voice on important controversies in the department.

Within the department it is, as History Professor H. Senior says, "better to tolerate one problem employee than to alienate the whole department, by firing an uppy newcomer." The positive approach is to promote a cohesive department, rather than to focus on clearing out the dead wood.

Why do McGill's regulations differ so greatly from those of the rest of Canada? The history of Senate action on the tenure question may provide the answer.

For five years, the Senate has been passing the proposed new policy back and forth between various committees, with many of the same arguments heard each time. Is it merely the difficulty in reaching a consensus on the issue that has caused this delay?

"No," says Economics Professor Lee Soderstrom. "It is convenient for the administration not to have a tenure policy, so that they have maximum flexibility within the university."

Thus the Senate, which according to Soderstrom is dominated by the administration, continues to debate the issue at length, with no desire to change the present policy. An inspection of the most recent Senate action on the tenure question seems to support this charge.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen presented a consultant's report projecting the percentage of faculty that would achieve tenure under the proposed new rules. The report predicts that approximately 80 percent of the faculty would be on permanent tenure by the mid 1980's if the new policy were adopted, as opposed to 70 percent with the present policy. Currently, about 40 percent of the faculty are tenured.

The significance of these figures lies in the fact that the administration is likely to be faced with budget cuts in the future because of declining enrolment. With a high percentage of tenured staff, the administration will be severely restricted in making the necessary faculty cuts.

. . . the administration is likely to be faced with budget cuts in the future because of declining enrolment. With a high percentage of tenured staff, the administration will be severely restricted in making the necessary faculty cuts.



Professor Sid Ingerman,  
Economics

Photos by Jim Loree



# reason why...

Thus, it may be that the administration opposes change in the current policy because a change would limit their flexibility in the future. Indeed, it was Vice-Principal (Administration) Yaffe whose motion returned the proposal to a committee at the last Senate session.

The overall relationship of fiscal issues to the tenure debate, however, is subject to disagreement. While the administration's objections to the proposed tenure policy are centred around these budgetary restrictions, some professors have argued that the two issues have nothing to do with each other.

The tenure issue must be concerned purely with the academic evaluation of the teacher, and not with whether there will be enough money to keep him for the duration of his career. Professor David Rubinstein of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), which has over 600 members, says that MAUT considers the two issues as completely separate. Since tenure is not a guarantee of job security in a financial crisis, it should be granted or denied without regard to the future fiscal situation. Also, Rubinstein points out, it is not certain that enrolment will actually decline.

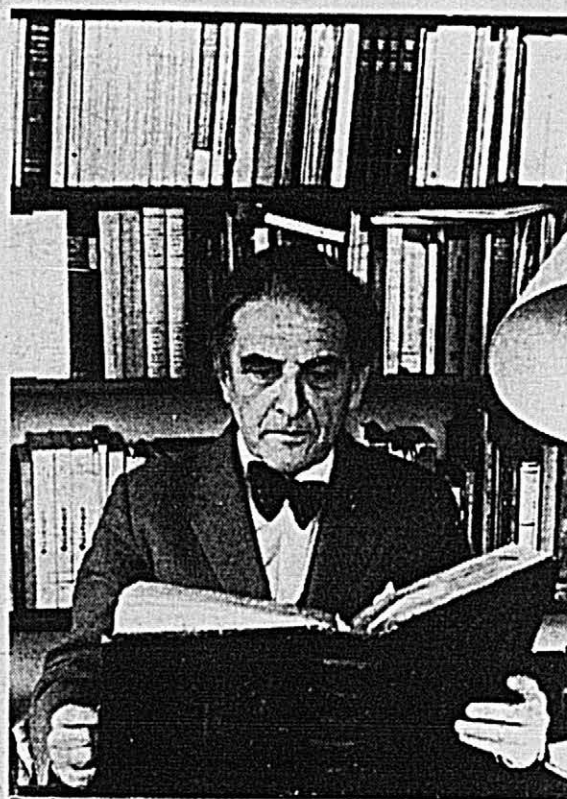
If, however, tenured faculty are to be protected in the event of a financial crisis, the administration will have to depend on the availability of untenured faculty and on the attrition rate, should

adjustments in the number of faculty be necessary.

Will the attrition rate be high enough to keep the size of the faculty in line with declining enrolments? Pedersen does not believe it will be. Including death, retirement, resignation and the termination of temporary appointments without tenure, Pedersen estimates that at least 94 percent of the faculty will still be protected by tenure in a given year.

While this figure may be small enough to make it necessary to reduce staff university-wide, it may be insufficient for adjustment in individual departments which happen to bear a larger share of the enrolment decline. In addition, the fact that younger, untenured professors would be the first to be laid off, raises the question of whether it is actually wise to cut faculty only from the younger ranks.

Several possible solutions to this plight have been suggested. Ingerman suggests that the faculty could be retained in non-teaching positions within the university until attrition runs its course. Such a proposal would inevitably require higher student expenses and greater government subsidy. Senior, on the other hand, predicts that admissions standards will be relaxed in order to attract students from other universities. One can only hope that more desirable alternatives than these can be found.



Professor Raymond Klibansky,  
Philosophy

## ...and the faculty gets organized

Is tenure merely to be protection of academic freedom, or is it to be a contract for job security?

Does a professor who is free of "incompetence, gross misconduct, or persistent neglect of duty", in the words of the new proposal, have a fundamental right to be tenured for life, or is it his burden to prove his excellence?

Professor Klibansky points out that the university originated as a guild in which a student would work as an apprentice until he had shown enough skill to become a "master", at which time he would receive a master's degree. Thus, he says, the young academic "must prove himself capable of excellence" before he can expect to be given permanent tenure as a scholar.

To most members of the university community, however, the safeguarding of a professor's "academic freedom" is the basic purpose of tenure. It is designed to guarantee an educator's right to publish controversial papers or speak out on important issues without fear of reprisal from his colleagues or superiors. While most people would agree with this intention, tenure seems to have become, as Principal Bell put it at a recent Senate meeting, "an iron-clad protection for professors."

Of approximately 15,000 tenured faculty in Canadian universities, only one has been fired in the recent past. It is statistics like these that lead many to contend that tenure has become an assurance of lifetime employment,

rather than just a protection of academic freedom.

While the notion of job security for university faculty is considered by many to be beyond the concept of tenure, increasing numbers of people within the academic community are beginning to organize and speak out in favour of negotiated security and working conditions for professors. The McGill Faculty Union (MFU), for instance, was founded explicitly to advocate collective bargaining for professors, rather than to remain confined within the tenure system.

The concept of collective bargaining for academic staff is similar to the notion of trade unions. The faculty leaders negotiate a contract with the administration covering salary, work load, pensions and the like. Within this framework, tenure is just one of the many negotiable issues.

Collective bargaining is spreading extremely rapidly in the province of Quebec. Most nearby universities, including the Université de Montréal and UQAM already have legally recognized faculty unions. At UQAM, the faculty has just negotiated a contract which includes a provision for a maximum probationary period of four years.

Once again, McGill is out of line with other Quebec universities. The MFU only numbers about 25 members, far short of the number needed for recognition as a collective bargaining organization. And many professors, if not adamantly opposed to the MFU efforts, are content with the MAUT as their representative organization. Pro-

fessor Senior, for instance, believes the power vested in the MAUT by their numbers and by their affiliation with the Canadian Association of University Teachers as far more useful in promoting faculty interests.

Collective bargaining is, nevertheless, the ultimate direction of events in Quebec, and McGill will most likely be caught up in the tide at some time in the future. Both Ingerman and Soderstrom predict that if the Senate fails to move ahead soon on a tenure policy, events are going to outrun them. Ingerman says that the situation of the Senate's being "in its own world isolated from the rest of the province" cannot persist much longer.

While it is doubtful that McGill will have a recognized teacher's union within a couple of years, fundamental changes in the tenure policy are likely. Enough pressure is building from the MAUT, the MFU, and the academic community in the whole province to force the changes which have been tied up in debate for so long.

To many people, the adoption of some version of the proposed new regulations, if not the final step, is at least a step in the right direction. The Senate will, therefore, probably be forced into some action in the near future. It will not happen quickly by conventional standards, but any action whatsoever will represent progress compared with years of stalemate.

In any event, one prediction can be made with certainty. The vast range of opinions which currently exists within the University will not disappear in the foreseeable future.

"It is convenient for the administration not to have a tenure policy, so that they have maximum flexibility within the university."



# MEN'S INTRAMURAL FALL PROGRAM

## ICE HOCKEY:

**FACULTY LEAGUE**—Students wishing to play Faculty Hockey should contact their Intramural Representative. His name and phone number can be obtained by phoning the Intramural office—392-4730.

**OPEN LEAGUE**—Any group of MCGILL students may join together and enter a team. Entries are limited and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Teams play approximately once per week.

**League I:** An eight team league playing from 12:45 pm to 2:00 pm Tuesdays through Fridays.

**LEAGUE II:** An eight team league playing from 4:45 pm to 6:00 pm Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

**LEAGUE III:** An eight team league playing from 4:15 pm to 7:15 pm Saturdays.

**ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A \$10.00 DEPOSIT WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED PROVIDED NO DEFAULTS OCCUR.**

## BASKETBALL:

This is a Faculty League sport. All games are played on Monday evenings. Entries close Wednesday, October 29, 1975. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

## VOLLEYBALL:

This is a Faculty League sport. All games will be played on Tuesday evenings. Entries close Friday, October 31, 1975. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

## SQUASH:

There will be a singles squash tournament for McGill students commencing November 3, 1975. Playing times are arranged at your leisure. **REGISTRATION CLOSING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975.**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE SPORTS, PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE—392-4730.**

# RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES 1975-76

## RECREATIONAL SKATING:

There will be supervised recreational skating in the arena at the following times:

Monday	9:40 pm—11:00 pm
Friday	3:30 pm—5:00 pm
Saturday	8:30 pm—10:30 pm

## SHINNY HOCKEY:

There will be supervised shinny hockey (skates & sticks) at the following times:

Tuesday	11:15 am—12:45 pm
Friday	2:00 pm—3:15 pm

## RECREATIONAL BADMINTON:

The Currie gym will be available for recreational badminton on Friday nights from 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

## WEIGHT ROOM:

A supervisor will be on duty in the weight room from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm daily.

## SUNDAY GYMNASIUM OPENINGS:

The Currie gymnasium complex including gyms, pool and squash courts will be open for unorganized recreational activities on Sundays from 12:00 to 5:00 pm. The dates for the Sunday openings are October 19 to November 30 inclusive and January 18 to March 21 inclusive.

## SUPERVISORS:

There is still a need for paid supervisors for the above activities. If interested please contact the intramural office, 392-4730.



# McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## Comment

### Why Albins should be reinstated

Former building manager David Albins has asked for a confrontation with the Students' Society executive. Albins, who resigned last month, said that Internal Vice President Robert Amato deliberately kept him uninformed about renovations which had been made in the Union basement. Amato had said last week that Albins was in fact supervising these renovations.

The Daily learned last week that Amato spent over \$11,000 of Students' Society funds for a construction job in the Union basement which was never properly completed. The firm which did the actual construction was a self-described "two-bit operation". It was not

registered with Better Business or any other construction builders association, and had been chosen over the bid submitted by a legitimate firm.

It was also learned that the recommendations of former Union building manager David Albins to hire a less expensive, reputable firm had been ignored. Amato said that it had been Albins' job to solicit the bids for the work to be done, and that Albins and himself had acted as "project managers" for the work. Albins denied he had ever been consulted about the job to be done and had not been involved at all in the actual work. Albins said he quit the job because his advice had been ignored frequently.

If the executive had been truly interested in saving money, they would have consulted someone who had had experience in making these decisions.

There is considerable evidence to show that Albins had been an exceptionally good worker. He had had 18 years of experience in this line of work. Often he had saved Students' Society money by doing jobs inexpensively. For example, the cost of renovating union washrooms was estimated to be \$2,097.00 by a construction firm; it was the cheapest bid submitted for the job. Albins managed to do the job for \$1,397.00. It does not make much sense, then, to proceed without Albins' advice or knowledge of the work being

done. We think that in doing so, Amato was acting in quite an irresponsible way.

We sincerely hope the result of this meeting will be Albins' reinstatement as building manager, under the condition that he alone be responsible for the Union's management. Amato has shown himself incapable of handling this responsibility. If this duty is not taken from him, his resignation should be demanded, and the position of internal vice-president abolished. The position is clearly beyond the capacities of any inexperienced student, and should be replaced permanently with a qualified professional who could do the job most efficiently.

—Rory Clarke

## letters

The Daily invites all readers to submit letters to the Daily. They must be typed, triple spaced and should include a signature, university status, and phone number. All letters of reasonable human orientation will be printed.

### Bringing the Bookstore to book

To the Daily:

The second hand book store, located in the Union is one of many student organizations that provide a service to students—but in exchange for a fee. Recently I had attempted to do some business with the bookstore only to find myself regretting it.

A few weeks ago, I took a book to the bookstore to be

sold with the agreement that they would keep 15% of what the book sold for. In exchange for the book I handed over to them, I was given a receipt for the book, and my name and the name and author of my book were entered on a white card in their files.

On October 17, the sale ended and upon my arrival at the book store, I was instructed to retrieve my file card from their files (two tin boxes) and to bring it to the desk. Upon examination of the card, I was told that my book had indeed been sold, but at the present time there was no money, and to come back on Monday. I found this a little odd, but as I was instructed, replaced my file card in its appropriate position in the filing cabinet and left.

On Monday, I made the trip again and was told that there

was now money. Pleased with this bit of news, I went to the card file to get my card only to find it missing. A thorough search of all the cards in the two boxes did not reveal my card. I went to the desk and explained that my card had somehow disappeared from the file. I was told that without the card I could not be given the money for my book. At this point I realized that I was still in possession of the receipt, presenting it as proof that I did indeed bring in a book. I was then told that the receipt was useless and that there was no way I could receive my money. After arguing futilely, I asked who I could go to about this. I was sent to a Mr. Seiler who was not in his office, and no one knew where he was. On request I was given his phone number but later, when the opportunity arose to call him, I

didn't. I could see no use in having the Boss himself tell me to get lost.

I am not suggesting that I was deliberately ripped off or that the bookstore was in any way badly run—the fact that my receipt was useless to me shows how shoddily and haphazardly this store is run. I am merely writing this letter to find out how many other people this happened to.

Tony Nield

### Little Boy Blood don't blare your horn

To the Daily:

During the past two weeks, our class has been repeatedly interrupted by blaring loudspeaker announcements from the sound truck used to promote the Blood Drive. While we heartily agree with the aims and functions of the Blood Drive, we feel that the distracting methods used to

publicize it make it virtually impossible to carry on classes in a normal manner. We assume that other members of the university community, whether participating in classes, doing library research, or attending meetings, are likewise disturbed.

We have noticed that the loudspeaker is used a great deal at McGill as a means of publicizing events and we anticipate its re-occurrence in the future. Because of this, we suggest that the use of mobile sound trucks on campus be prohibited, or at the very least severely limited. This need not diminish the effectiveness of publicity campaigns. Alternative methods which respect individual rights can be found.

Alan Mollison  
Ken Stevens  
Donna Elmaleh  
and 13 others

## hits and guts

by giovanni gray





## Miss Playoffs

# Concordia 'stings' Redmen 26-25

by Michel Zelnick

One minute and thirty-seven seconds left in the game and Concordia holds a commanding 19-18 lead. John Montelapare is back to punt at midfield, his previous try called back because of an infraction called against his team. A routine play.

### Guess again

But ho! A low snap from centre skids past the solitary Montelapare and give chase he does. Behind him were several rather large Redmen who had noticed that the punter was having problems and were seeking to give him a hand. While one McGill player was shouting instructions to the flustered Monte, McGill's departing senior lineman Yvon Thibeault gripped the ball firmly among his huge fingers and, with an arsenal of blockers comparable to the 6th fleet was endzone bound.

A few Redmen remained behind, to help ol' Monte out. He was last seen on the 105 bus heading east in the hope of cutting the ball off at Atwater. Meanwhile, before he could reach Cavendish, Thibeault scored for McGill and it looked like McGill was going to finish on top of this match.

### Big game

And this was a big game for McGill. A victory meant a sure third place finish and a trip to Ontario for the playoffs. A loss would put them in purgatory, with a playoff spot contingent on the outcome of other games being played concurrently with this one.

All this was at stake with a minute and twenty-seven seconds showing on the clock. Now it was Concordia who had their backs to the wall. Against them was the score, the clock, and a stingy Redmen defense. No chance.

### The boot

The ball teed up, McGill's Dan Castellani applied his golden toe to the football. The return was short. All McGill had to do was hold on.

The Stings signal caller Andy Morley stretched out those remaining eighty-five seconds to what seemed like hours. Short nickle and dime passes frustrated the McGill defense to no end. Hannon sprayed the ball all over the Redmen secondary, never throwing the ball twice to any one receiver.

Thirty seconds to go and Concordia was second on their own forty yard line. McGill's defensive tackle Kevin Collymore fought through the offensive interference and penetrated the pocket to sack the Sting quarterback for a big loss.

### We got 'em now

Third and twenty now and Concordia is faced with an obvious long passing down. Morley drops back and the McGill defensive line charges on. He fires and finds Mike Groper, Concordia's tiny receiver unattended in the centre of

the defensive secondary. The football in his possession, the little critter was looking for his second touchdown of the day and he bounced and darted about, eluding all but one Redman tackler, who brought him down just short of the endzone.

Concordia was not to be denied for long, however, as on the very next play, Morley rolled right and lobbed the ball deep into the endzone, where it fell into the hands of a lonely receiver, his coverage lying prostrate on the turf.

The touchdown. The tying touchdown. The point after proved to be the winning margin, the difference between being a playoff team or not. It was a tough way to miss.

### The blame:

But the Redmen have no one to blame but themselves. Three times they held the lead, and all three times they lost it.

### Tough goin'

The first point of the game was tallied in the first moments, as punter Bob Ross laced the ball into the endzone for a single point. Concordia answered with a fieldgoal.

Midway through the second quarter (or as the announcer for the game put it, "le deuxième quartier"), McGill engineered a smart drive downfield, gambling three times on third down, capped by a three-yard end run by Tom Barbeau. Barbeau, gained ninety-eight yards along the ground and forty yards receiving to lead the team offensively.

## Flagfootball

# Civil besmirches fabled Mets in biggie

by Monty Zu

For those of you who wondered what all the excitement was on lower campus early last Friday afternoon, it was due to the meeting of the only two undefeated engineering flagball teams. The team wandering about with the rigid members was the Civil Engineering Team and their opposition, the team tossing around the cast iron football, was the team out of Metallurgy. It will go down in the annals of engineering flagball as one of the classic inter-departmental battles.

### Yipee!

To the roars of the crowd and the racket of the PPO, it was a game characterised by turnovers. From blocked kicks to interceptions, it was a see-saw battle. At the outset, it appeared that the Civils may be well on their way as they ran up an early 8-0 score. But the



A candid shot of our guys straining [vainly] to overcome the heavily tilted fates in Saturday's action [wait 'till next year!].

A field goal increased McGill's lead to eight points, 11-3. Concordia retaliated with seconds remaining and a two point conversion tied the score at 11-11.

### Not tied for long

That's how the score stood until the second half, when Concordia's Mike Groper returned the first Redmen punt of the period for eighty-one yards and a touchdown.

Barbeau evened up the score at the 7:26 mark of the third

quarter with a short burst through the middle. A single point resulting from a missed fieldgoal gave Concordia a one point lead. The table was now set for the last minute action that would leave the Concordia heads high and the Redmen heads bowed low.

### What can you say?

"There's not much I can say," said coach Charlie Baillie, "except that we should have won."

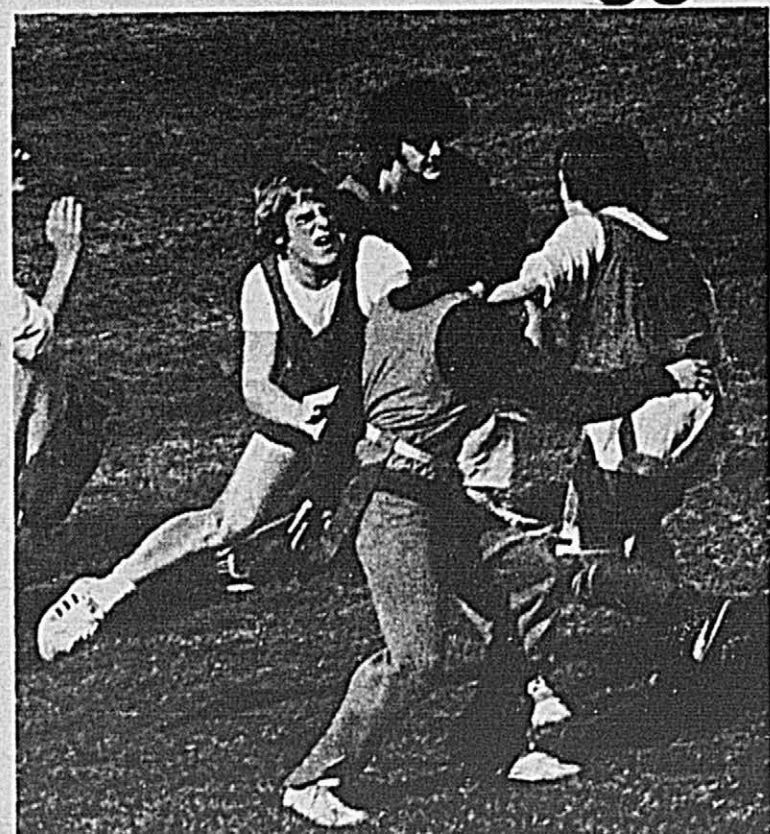
"The players I really feel sorry

for," continued Baillie, "are those who won't be returning next year. They worked really hard all season long."

The departing players include defensive stars Brian Quick and Marc Beauregard, Zeron Madon, Yvon Thibeault, and Frank Dunn. They were an integral part of the team this year and will be sorely missed.

### Hot air

But isn't life like that? I mean, people are always coming and going, yet nothing seems to change. After all, aren't we all.



Fairhaired engineering flagfootballer (either Met or Civilier) expresses tremendous emotion (either the "thrill of victory" or "agony of defeat") in this exciting photo of the exciting action detailed in the adjoining article [read it].



## Second place finish certain

# Red Socs take Laval

by Sherwin Wong

The McGill soccer Redmen defeated a talented group of Laval University players by a close score of 2-1 last Friday night.

### The scorers

The win for McGill assures them of a 2nd place finish in the QUAA standings. Scoring

for McGill were Saul "Doc" Shuster and Eddy Galiana (or is it, Gallena?) Kamel Stambouli notched the sole goal for Laval.

The confrontation between McGill and Laval was a close struggle. Both squads were evenly matched. For brief periods, McGill would dominate the play and then just as quickly, it would be Laval's turn to control the play.

McGill's coach Trevor Stevens was somewhat, but not totally perplexed by the hot and cold play of his team.

"We played well but we played in flashes. The defense played very well. Offensively, I think we've shown it all year that we've been having trouble of putting it together," Stevens said and added, "It's amazing that we can't seem to get together on offense."

### Score first

McGill drew first blood in the 1st half. Redman Piet de Jong made as if he was going to run inside. All of a sudden, the publicity-hungry de Jong reversed direction and ran outside leaving the Laval defender flat-footed. An open pass enabled de Jong to work his way towards the Laval net. From approximately 10 yards to the left of the net, "Pistol" Piet hammered a low, crisp shot to the Laval netminder. Just as the ball reached his hands, the Laval goalie sensed a moving object heading his way at 200 ft. per second.

The moving object was none other than Redman Saul Shuster who was knocking at the door waiting for a rebound. Sure enough, a rebound appeared as the Laval netminder dropped the ball and Shuster booted it home. The 1st half ended with McGill ahead by 1-0.

### Second half

In the 2nd half, Laval had a basketful of chances to put the ball in the Redmen net. Lady Luck was on McGill's side as the Laval sharpshooters came close but not close enough. On at least 2 occasions during the course of the contest, the ball hit the cross-bar and ricocheted harmlessly away. Things were not looking rosy for McGill.

Laval finally put one on the scoreboard. With the ball sailing towards the front of the Redmen net on a corner kick, Laval's Kamel Stambouli met the ball in mid-air and headed it into the net.

The close checking remained for the greater part of the 2nd half. Judging by the play of the two teams, a tie seemed to be inevitable. A tie for McGill was still good enough for finishing in 2nd place but the Red Socs kept up their vigilance. Their diligent work paid off as Eddy Galiana connected on a corner kick from Piet de Jong. The house went nuts and the cry called for the defense to hold onto the lead. No further scoring was done and the Redmen finally took 2nd place.

One Redman, Frank Grusveld was displeased about his team's performance.

### Boo, hiss!

"We played very badly. The defense wasn't giving any passes to the mid-field. When the mid-field did receive the ball, they wouldn't give proper passes to the attack. We played the air all the time when we should have played the ball

## daily sports



Laval's sprawling goaltender stops Saul Shuster's [6] balls but lets in the important one.

more on the ground," Grusveld complained.

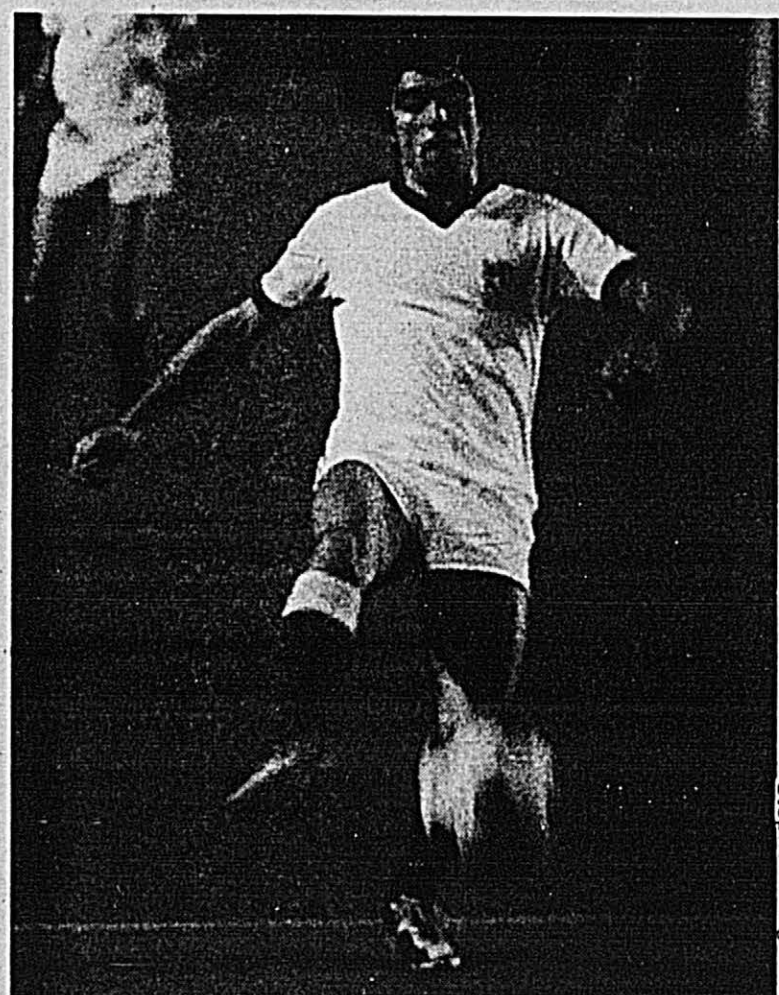
Eddy Galiana, McGill's second goal scorer explained as to why Laval was such a thorn in the side of the McGill Redmen.

"Laval played a good defense on us. We had trouble controlling the ball. Their strong suit is forechecking. Eleven guys on eleven guys, we had problems moving the ball. So you have to say they got good defensive players and good forecheckers up there."

**SIDELINE COMMENTS:** Coach Stevens and his reserve players encountered a rattlesnake in the person of referee, C. Soupliotis. During a fierce battle, a McGill reserve player uttered an unmentionable at no one in particular. "Soupy" got hold of the message and promptly raced over to the McGill bench. There, on the sidelines, he instructed Stevens and his players to sit quietly on the bench. Obviously, the "word" that was mentioned made the referee very uptight. This reporter enlisted the help of McGill professor Jan Turek, noted specialist in the deciphering and spelling of swear words. According to Prof. Turek, the word is spelt as "malaka." Getting back to serious matters, the referee's behaviour eventually forced Stevens to make a comment on the matter.

"The referee dominated the game a bit too much. The referee should be seen and not heard, as much as possible. He (Soupy) dominated the game which was very bad," Stevens said. . . . Attending the game was Mrs. Stevens, the coach's

wife. Naturally being a soccer fan, she had a thing or two to say about the contest. "I don't think McGill played as well as against Loyola but of course, I'm happy that McGill won," said Mrs. Stevens. . . . Also present at the game were two cameramen from the Quebec Soccer Referees' Commission. One of the cameramen, Greg Kyriakakis doubles up as a referee in the QUAA. He explained as to why they were there. "We're filming the game for purposes of using the film for training and instructional purposes during the winter. By using visual aid, we're able to help the referees see their mistakes." Ya hear that, Soupliotis? . . . When the Laval game had concluded, a certain Redmen player was rewarded by his teammates for the malicious remarks that he had made about them in last Friday's Daily. With seven or eight pairs of hands clutching his entirely naked, nude, bare, natural (?) body, Rob MacDonald was carried out of the dressing room onto the artificial turf of Molson Stadium. Not only did he have to contend with teammates, the chilly temperatures but also, some girls who were standing outside the dressing room. One girl was questioned by this reporter as to what she thought of MacDonald's hairy body. Her reply was, "I didn't get to see it!" . . . No injuries to report except for John Nolan, who played on a twisted knee sustained in hockey practice. . . . Final game of the season for McGill will be against Bishop's University Gaitsers, this Sunday, at Lennoxville.



Antonio Costa puts his toe into the ball as McGill edged Laval 2-1 last Friday night.

## Ruggers triumph

Last year the McGill Rugby Team travelled to Vermont to play Norwich University. Norwich won by the rather impressive score of 78 to 12. That was a long time ago, 365 days, 8760 hours, a lot of time to remember a score.

This weekend the McGill Rugby Team again travelled to Vermont to play Norwich University. This time McGill won by the more than impressive score of 42 to 0.

### Veterans shine

To say McGill was psyched would be an incredible understatement. The people who wanted the game the most were the veterans, who could still remember last year's humiliation.

Fullback Tom Little played by far his finest game of the season. Not only did he score a try, but he also tackled with such authority that none of the U.S. military boys wanted to carry the ball in the second half. Proof of Little's, along with teammates' Tony Chou, Art Harpur, Peter Haines, Chris Kimball, and Claude Cote great defensive games was the fact that Norwich only crossed the

fifty yard line twice in the second half.

McGill scored early, and often, with captain Marty Perry, Gordie Campbell, and Maurice Labelle each scoring twice, while Little, and winger John Kohl scored one apiece. Campbell also hit a remarkable 6 of 8 conversions, all from tough angles in the wind, and rain.

### The Pack is back

Special mention in this game should go to the forwards, who won nearly every scrum, and ruck, with Props Bob Kimmert, and Kevin Hallinan Number eight Bob Lutes, and Hooter Tim Perry providing the major push. Besides their outstanding games in the pits, some of the moves of the trio of Lutes, Perry, and Hallinan had the crowd making comparisons to another great athletic trio, that of Moe, Larry, and Curly.

After the game, the McGill squad had more of a feeling of self satisfaction than of spite. When asked for a post game comment, wing forward Art Harpur M.D., who was already half in the bag, had this to say, "Boy, it was a piece of cake, a piece of fucking cake."





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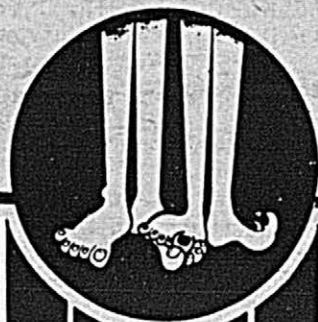
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